

College Press

AFTER YOU GO AWAY (From The Varsity)

In a few months the usual crop of university graduates, along with a number of other students, will be leaving university for the last time. The artificialities of college life will be exchanged for the cold realities of living, and it will not be temporary "summer" jobs, but fairly permanent "career" jobs that these students will be seeking. The problems involved in getting such positions are not likely to be overlooked, but there is a corresponding problem which receives much less consideration by the average student—the question of his relation, as Mr. and Mrs. Canadian Citizen, to the university he leaves behind him.

What sort of alumnus will you be, ten or twenty years from now? Just now, as you prepare to leave college, you feel, to a greater or lesser extent, appreciative of what it has done for you. As you line up to get your diploma in June, perhaps, if not before, it will come to you. You will realize that these past four years have been a unique part of your life; something apart; something which can never be duplicated; something fine and inspiring as well as enjoyable. You will realize suddenly, regretfully, that this period—with its quiet atmosphere set amongst the storied beauty of campus architecture, with the true-ness and understanding of its college friendships—is closing up behind you. Perhaps you will regard it as a separate piece of your life, and make a mental resolve to keep its memory alive within you, to continue to enjoy its happiness in retrospect. Will you, after you go away, remember what you gained from your alma mater, and attempt to do something for it in return? Or will you, along with sixty or seventy-five per cent. of your fellow graduates, settle back and forget what you gained at college?

The things a graduate can do for his alma mater are almost limitless, but they need not be burdensome to be effective. Apart from financial donations, which are limited to the few who can afford to make them, there is much a graduate can do to help his university. College men, as a class, take up more positions of leadership in the community than any other group. If, as leaders in their various walks of life, they keep in touch with what is going on at the university; if they maintain an interest in it, and in its problems and destinies, that interest and sympathy is bound to exert an influence upon the public with which they come into constant contact. Spread over a period of years, and over an ever-increasing number of graduates, this influence of "good alumni" can produce a marked sympathy in the public mind toward the university, and in the end will bring far greater rewards to the university than a few financial donations. This is the least a graduate of the university can be expected to do, yet few enough of them do even this much and many, upon graduation, actually have a tendency to "run down" universities and university students.

Of course, the things a graduate can do for his college do not stop with merely maintaining an appreciation and interest in it. Through his position of leadership he can bring back to the university, by contact with it, something of the practical side of life, so that the university may, through his contact and that of similar interested key men, keep in touch with what is going on in the world and adapt itself to meet the world's demands. His appreciation of higher education.

(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Globe

Japanese Invade Java

Japanese invading forces have driven 40 miles into Java to capture the city of Subang. This presumably cuts the main northern coastal railway linking Batavia and other principal cities to the east.

Subscriptions Pass \$500,000,000 Mark

Subscriptions to Canada's second Victory Loan Campaign at the week-end have reached \$538,769,600.

Officers to Stand Trial

Major-Gen. Short and Rear Admiral Kimmel were ordered on Saturday to stand trial by court-martial on the charge of dereliction of duty in regard to the Pearl Harbour incident.

Feblicite Due on May 4 or 11

The manpower plebiscite bill reaches the last lap in the House of Commons today with the possibility of early parliamentary approval may permit the vote to be taken May 4 or 11.

Rangoon Drive to Begin

A big Japanese assault on Rangoon, Burma capital, is about to begin. As Japanese pressure along the Sittoung river is increasing, the city is given little chance to hold out against the picked Japanese troops.

Elections Meeting to Be Held Moyse Hall; Candidates to Speak

Student's Platforms To Be Given Thursday

Candidates will be given an opportunity to present their platforms at an Elections Meeting to be held Thursday afternoon in Moyse Hall.

This is the first year that a meeting of this nature has been called by the Students' Executive Council, although last year one was called by student petition which applied only to candidates for the position of President of the Students' Society.

This decision was arrived at by the Students' Council at their most recent meeting, and was intended to serve as a more tangible method for candidates to present their platforms and to be questioned by the students who will vote in the coming elections.

Elections on March 11

The elections for major campus position will be held on March 11. Posts to be decided at that time are: President of the Students' Society, President, Vice President, and Secretary of the McGill Union, President and vice-president of the Women's Union, secretary of the Women's Union, president of the M.W.S.A.A., and representative to the Athletics board.

In addition to the Elections meeting, Candidates for these posts will be given the opportunity to present their platforms in the McGill Daily before the time of the elections. Candidates must hand in their platforms to the Elections Editor, care of the Tuck Shop in the Union, by tomorrow at five o'clock. All platforms will be presented at least once, but it is customary to present the platforms of the candidates for President of the Students' Society twice, the last time on the day of elections.

23 Candidates Contest Posts

One withdrawal has been announced among the candidates whose names will appear on the general ballot. This reduces the number of candidates running for eight positions to 23.

Six candidates are running for the position of President of the Students' Society. These are: Cripps, Robert G.; Diplock, D. Donald; Henderson, H. Lloyd; Macdonald, William K.; Starkey, J. Leonard; Willis, R. Stewart.

Candidates for Presidency of the McGill Union are Charles C. Harris and William Munroe; for Vice-president, Gordon K. Greaves and Allan Thomson, and for Secretary, David M. Armstrong, Peter R. C. V. Hall, Robert M. MacIntosh, George T. McCollm has withdrawn his nomination for this latter post. Competing for Representatives to Athletics Board are Alan T. Farmer and Robert N. Watt.

Candidates will vote for one of: Ruth Hill, Karlene Norton, and Stephanie Zuperko for President of the Women's Union, Marjorie Cross and Joan Waterson for Vice President; Barbara Mercer, Jean Mitchell, and Barbara Pitcairn will be on the ballot for President of the M.W.S.A.A.

M.R.T.B. Band

There will be a practice tonight at 7.30 in the B.W. & F. Room of the Gymnasium-Armory.

Toronto Students Stage Parade Through City

On Friday afternoon students from the Engineering Faculty of the University of Toronto staged a snake-parade through downtown Toronto temporarily blocking traffic during the rush-hour.

This disturbance was held as a demonstration of their determination to vote affirmatively to the plebiscite in which the Dominion Government will ask a release from its pledge not to institute conscription.

The students also bore placards urging greater support of the Victory Loan Campaign.

They paraded downtown to a theatre and stopped the show, then marched past the City Hall, through a crowded department store, and through busy downtown streets. The parade dispersed after reaching a hotel near Union Station.

Students Meet On Wednesday

Discussion on "Daily" Policy Will Take Place

Since the Managing Board of the "Daily" has rejected the petition presented to it through the medium of the Letter Forum, and requesting a change in policy with respect to the signing of letters appearing in that column during the period immediately preceding elections with the true name of the writer, an open meeting of the Students' Society will be held on Wednesday of this week to discuss the petition.

The original letter protesting against the editorial which announced the new policy of publishing all letters received from candidates or prospective candidates under a pseudonym was written by John Randolph, Arts 4, and brought forth a series of controversial letters expressing points pro and con the policy.

Looking for decisive action in the matter, Randolph circulated a petition on the campus demanding a meeting of the Students' Society to decide whether the Daily is justified in adopting this policy despite the protest which it has aroused. Before demanding this meeting however, Randolph sent a letter to the Daily and offered the managing board three days in which to effect (Continued on Page Four)

A. Kelly Talks To Newmanites

Elections To Be Held on March 8th

Illustrating his talk with famous cases of astrologers and hoaxes, Professor A. J. Kelly addressed the Newman Club yesterday on the scientific fallacies that crop up, especially during times of war.

Elections for next year's executive will be held on Sunday, March 8th. All nominations must be in writing those for President being signed by at least 10 club members, while those for the remaining offices being signed by five. Apart from President, Vice-President Secretary and Treasurer who must be male students, nominations are also called for Women Vice-President and Secretary.

Nomination sheets will be accepted at next Sunday's meeting when voting by ballot will take place. The Annual Retreat also begins at Sunday at 10 a.m. and will be preached by Father Latchford, a Paulist and Ex-Newmanite of Toronto. The official closing of Retreat and meetings will take place in the form of a Communion Breakfast to be held March 15th at Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Tickets for Plumber-Med's Ball Sell Fast as Event Approaches

Engineers, Medicos Plan Memorable Entertainment

By C. P.

Tickets for the coming Plumber-Med's Ball have been selling very fast during the past few days, and the executive committee has again warned prospective Ball-goers to purchase their tickets early to avoid disappointment. "The number of tickets is strictly limited," it was added, "and we cannot promise that they will still be on sale the week of the ball. The only way to make sure of getting your ticket is to get it now."

The annual Engineering-Medical function, which is being held on March 12th, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, promises to be remembered for a long time to come. Mart Kenney's Western Gentlemen will return to the campus by popular demand, and their smooth dance rhythms are sure to be a distinctive feature of the affair. Kenney, a Victor recording artist, and long one of Canada's top-notch maestros, will be fronting the same group of versatile musicians who made such a hit at last year's Ball. Vocalists Judy Richards and Art Holman will also be featured with the orchestra.

The Kenney crew is featured weekly over the C.B.C.'s coast-to-coast hook-up, in a Wednesday night sustaining program, and is also engaged in a short series of broadcasts for the Victory Loan organization. The latter are heard on Monday evening.

The policy adopted by the committee this year of supplying free corsages, and banning all others, has been received enthusiastically by the Plumbers and Meds, and has helped to convince the last few who found the cost of the evening prohibitive.

Plans for the decoration of the Gym are proceeding smoothly, and it is expected that these will surpass any yet seen both in originality (Continued on Page Four)

Guinea Pig Club Meets Today in Union Ballroom

Dr. Donald McEachran, Dr. Ross Will Speak On Work of Students

Dr. Donald McEachran of the Neurological Institute and Dr. Ross of the Department of Endocrinology will address the second meeting of the Guinea Pig Club, the latest innovation in campus clubs formed with the idea of supplying "guinea pigs" for medical research, today in the Union Ballroom at 5.15 p.m.

In nature of the meeting will be organizational, and those members of the club who have not yet received their membership tags will obtain them at the meeting.

It has been announced that Dr. Ross will explain the work being done in the Department of Endocrinology at the University insofar as war-time secrecy will allow. Dr. D. McEachran will address the club on the work that is being done under him.

More than 350 students have registered voluntarily with the club to date, and further canvassing will be done at today's meeting.

Applicants are to be called in alphabetical order for the experiments and will not be asked to donate their services more than once. Owing to the necessities of war secrecy, the exact nature of the proposed scientific work may not be divulged.

Arts Banquet Features Food

Dinner to Take Place Saturday At Faculty Club

The Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society has declared that it has spared no effort to obtain a really first-rate meal for the Annual Banquet of the Society, which takes place on Saturday night at 6.30 p.m.

Cocktails and Hors d'Oeuvres will be served in the lounge of the Faculty Club, to whet the appetites of the banqueters. The dinner includes consommé, fillet mignon, port and coffee, as well as a certain exotic vegetable of which the Executive has given only shy hints. A special attraction for gourmets will be a dish of Alaskan cream pie, a concoction probably unfamiliar to those who have been unfortunately restricted to wholesome diets.

All this, plus the entertainment, is offered at a price of only one dollar, which is slightly more than half the actual cost. Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, or the members of the class executives, and the incoming and retiring Society Executives; Charles Butterworth, Seth Taylor, Pierre Lefebvre, Robert Law, John Dodds, Stewart Bross, Clifton Beck, Geo. T. McCollm, Kevin Hargadon, Vernon Fryer, George W. C. Gould, Dave Armstrong, Tom Hardwick, Stan Eldinger, David Garmaise, Gordon Greaves, Bob MacIntosh, and Tom Mulligan.

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To appreciate a work of art to the full one must study it oneself without the attempted aid of a medium.

This was a remark on the opening statement made by Mr. Maitland in a talk he gave to the Societe Francaise at a meeting held in the R.V.C. Common Room 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Maitland who is the director of the Ecole des Beaux Arts gave a detailed account of the development of French Painting from the earliest times with special reference to the picture now in the Art Gallery.

IVCF Discusses Christ's Divinity

R.A.F. Officer To Be Speaker At Conference

Saturday night Joe Curry, Ontario field secretary of the I.V.C.F. spoke to the McGill Christian Fellowship on the "Divinity of Christ." He said, "If you really believe that Christ is divine, the Son of God, then you should trust Him as Saviour, serve Him as Lord, worship Him as God." He said that he did not see how anyone could truly believe in Christ as the Son of God without a complete change in his life.

Joe Curry will speak again at a luncheon at the Student House on Thursday.

Students are reminded of the I.V.C.F. conference to be held in the Union on Saturday March 14th, when Wing Commander Gregson of the R.A.F. will be the principal speaker. There will also be a period for discussion of the problems of Christian Students in relation to their university pursuits.

Architectural Undergrads Present Films Tonight

Two sound films will be presented by the Architectural Undergraduate Society today at 5.15 p.m. in room 33 of the Engineering Building. The films are "Post Haste" and "Kensel House." The former is a story of the postal service in England. The latter tells the story of a group of working class flats in England.

These films are the last in a series of educational films which have been presented by the Architectural Undergraduate Society. The Society has been very pleased with the interest shown in the series of movies presented since January and shall endeavor to carry on a new series along similar lines next year.

Annual Board Takes Down Signature Lists Tomorrow

Feeling that the deadline for taking down the Annual Lists has not been sufficiently publicized, the Managing Board of "Old McGill, '42" has decided to postpone the withdrawing of the lists until tomorrow. This will be the last opportunity for students to reserve their copy of the Year Book, which, the Board predicts, will otherwise be difficult to obtain when it comes off the press.

These lists are posted on the notice-boards of the various buildings around the Campus. To obtain a copy, a student must sign opposite his name; and the price of the Book will be drawn from his caution money.

Harvard Will Debate McGill

Atlantic Charter Is Subject at Intercollege Meet

Final arrangements are being completed for the McGill Harvard debate, which is scheduled for Friday evening at 8.30 p.m. and announcement will be made shortly regarding the side which each team will support. Harvard has already expressed its preference for the negative.

The subject under debate is the efficacy of the Atlantic Charter. The exact wording is as follows: "Resolved that the Atlantic Charter is sufficient basis for the future."

This debate has been arranged by the Cultural Group of the War Council, in conjunction with the Debating Unions. It has been felt by the executive that the subject is extremely timely and fitting, inasmuch as it concerns both countries which are represented by these teams and because it is felt to be of wide interest. "A special effort will be put forth to make it really international—to play up both the Canadian and the American side," stated a member of the committee in charge.

This will be the first international debate in two years—the last meeting having been held here, with Florida as opponent. On that occasion, American economic and political isolation outside the western hemisphere was debated and McGill, supporting the negative, won the decision.

Tickets to this function will go on sale shortly. The proceeds will be devoted to a cause which is international—the Red Cross.

The Debating Union Society will also hold a meeting on Thursday night, in R.V.C. Common Room, at 8.15 p.m. when Miss Margaret E. Sutherland, well known speaking coach, will speak on "Public Speaking Suggestions." Six students will each give a five minute impromptu talk and Miss Sutherland will follow each with criticisms and suggestions.

Cosmos To Hold Last Meeting

New Executive For Next Year To Be Elected

The Executive of the Cosmopolitan Club announced that plans are now under way for a final meeting to bring to a close the activities of the Club before the pre-examination time.

This last meeting will assume the form of an annual election meeting, and the members of next year's executive will be chosen by ballot. Nominations for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and publicity manager, must be handed to the secretary in writing, and must be signed by not less than five members. The nominations from the nominating committee of the present executive are as follows:

For president: Peter R. C. V. Hall and John Karefa-Smart; for vice-president, Leslie Scott, Smil Kendler, Leonore Henry; for secretary, Ruth Nisse and Blanche Lemco; for Treasurer, Johannes Bjarantzen, Edith Bronstein, and Roger deVer-teuil; for publicity manager, Stephanie Zuperko and Dorothy Hoplon. (Continued on Page Four)

Students to Be Granted Leave from Camp at Commanders' Discretion

Taylor Elected Secretary Of Arts-Science Society

In the repeat election for the post of Secretary of the Arts and Science Society, Seth Taylor again won over his opponent, Kenneth Howard.

In the Tuesday elections, Taylor was also victorious, by a margin of four votes. But since first and second scrutineers on Tuesday let in a total of seventeen Commerce men, the post of Secretary had to be contested. All the other positions were won by majorities of more than seventeen, and therefore were not considered to be doubtful. Tom Hardwick was elected President, Dave Armstrong became Vice-President, and Stan Eldinger was chosen Treasurer of the Society.

Pierce Talks To Pre-Meds

Rontgen Rays' Use Is Shown

On Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock Dr. Carlton Pierce addressed the Pre-Medical Society in Room 45 of the Arts Building. The subject of his talk was the development of Radiology. Dr. Pierce is a graduate of Ann Arbor, Michigan and has been connected with the Medical Faculty for the past four years. He is the head of the Department of Radiology at the Royal Victoria Hospital and consultant to the Neurological Institute.

Dr. Pierce began his talk with a short history of Radiology commencing with the discovery by Rontgen of the Cathode tube in 1895. With Lantern Slides he illustrated the utility of the X-Ray in Medicine and also in Industry. The progress of Radiology was demonstrated by a slide of an X-Ray made by Dr. Thurston, Holland, of Lord Lister's hand in 1896. Many pioneers in this field incurred serious injuries to their hands as a result of careless handling of the apparatus.

The use of the X-Ray in the diagnosis of tuberculosis, tumors, diseases of the bone, cancer, abscesses etc., was shown. He displayed how lead poisoning, other disturbances of growth and vitamin deficiency were detected by this machine.

Dr. Pierce then showed the industrial use of the X-Ray.

Secretary Acclaimed To Debating Union Society

Margaret Millen has been acclaimed secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society, it was announced last night.

This acclamation is due to the withdrawal of George T. McCollm as a candidate for that position.

Margaret Millen's nomination had not been previously announced by Mr. Fletcher, Secretary-treasurer of the Students' Council, because of some uncertainty as to the nomination. The matter has now been satisfactorily cleared up, according to the Chairman of the Students' Council.

Miss Millen will take office next session.

Around the Campus

Today: Guinea Pig Club holds its first meeting in the McGill Union Ballroom at 5.15 to hear Dr. Ross and Dr. McEachran speak on the work of the Guinea Pig Club members. . . . Annual lists must be signed today to ensure a copy, so sign today. . . . Band will hold a practice tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Wednesday: The Students Society will hold a meeting to discuss whether or not candidates should have their letters to the Daily signed. Thursday: Elections Meeting will be held in Moyse Hall. . . . I.V.C.F. Luncheon is to be held on Thursday at 1.00 p.m. in the Student House.

Coming: Campus elections to all the major Campus posts. . . . Commerce Elections to elect Executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. . . . Annual Arts Banquet. . . .

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Sports
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Reporters
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Petition Rejected

The petition instituted and given to us by Mr. Randolph, has been considered and rejected by the Managing Board, which met last night to discuss the Letter Forum controversy.

The Managing Board feels that the matter has already been thoroughly discussed, and cannot see that the petition brings up any new points that would change the policy instituted by the Daily earlier this term. The policy announced at that time, and now in force, is:

"It would appear that further explanation might be in order regarding the Daily's policy with respect to the Letter Forum column.

"It has come about as a result of consideration given to the experiences of candidates of previous elections who were unsuccessful at the polls mainly because they did not resort to the practice of some of the victorious ones of abusing the letter column of the Daily in the manner of submitting letters containing irrelevant ballyhoo simply as a means of making their name better known and discussed.

"Anonymity of all letters will be maintained until February 25 when nominations close, unless the author states that he will not accept candidacy in the forthcoming elections. After that date, the ruling will apply only to the candidates themselves who will have full and equal opportunity to express their opinions and promises over their own name in their election platforms. Space on the front page for platforms is provided annually by the Daily. Organizations, of course, are unaffected by this policy.

"It should not be necessary to point out that in individual cases where this ruling interferes with fairness, it will be waived."

The Managing Board has therefore waived the period of three days allowed for consideration of the petition, and has handed the petition to the President of the Students' Society, in order that he may call a meeting of the Students' Society to debate this question of Daily policy.

Complacent?

Recently the various bulletin boards have carried posters advising students to Remember Pearl Harbor and underneath advising them to Remember the Med-Plumber Ball. The purpose is obvious and apparently from the results of the ticket sales to date quite successful.

But in a way this piece of advertising is deplorable for it is indicative of a state of mind that nowadays is not healthy and definitely is not safe. The incident itself is small and probably would pass unnoticed were it not for the fact that it is being used by many today in an effort to boost their private ends. In fact, there is one advertising concern that circularized its customers that they were in a position to offer for any type of enterprise copy centering around patriotic themes of which the above is but one small example.

As a letter to the Editor pointed out on this page the other day the men who died at Pearl Harbor died fighting for their country. They are men whose memories are treasured to the people of every democracy whose dying will not have been

in vain. Nothing can cheapen their memory; but neither should anything be done that might in any way attempt to cheapen their memory.

That there was no such thought in the minds of those who put up these posters nor in the minds of those in the business world who use patriotic themes to sell their products is taken for granted. But that they do use such methods is as stated before indicative of an unhealthy state of mind for it is the statement of a mind complacent and assured, a mind that has no fears and doubts as to the outcome of the present struggle; a mind that surveys the field and says "I don't know how we can possibly lose" and settles down to the regular routine.

Such a mind has taken no lesson from the events of the past two years; it does not see the handwriting on the wall telling it to awake before it is too late. But it fails to heed and goes about its business feeling that it can't happen here; that nothing will disturb his life.

Such a mind does not realize that it can happen here; that the sacrifice and efforts of thousands and millions of people will avail for naught unless it is the effort of everyone. An effort that entails equal sacrifices from everyone. Such a mind does not realize that more important than the regular routine of the lives of any individual is the survival of all so that such a regular routine may be restored in the near future for all.

Those who are sacrificing everything in this struggle so that there may be some peace and sanity after the war cannot help but ask themselves when they see such advertising wherever it may be whether their struggle is appreciated; whether their sacrifice is being undertaken by all or whether there are some who even in these days of blood, sweat, toil and tears are trying to acquire personal gain at the expense of others and ultimately at their own expense.

Film Reviews

"REMEMBER THE DAY."

AT THE PALACE

Seeing REMEMBER THE DAY now playing at the Palace theatre makes one say to himself that he will remember the day that he saw it for this is a picture that will stand out in one's mind as a piece of acting, directing, and story-telling that will not soon be equalled.

There is really no beginning and no end to the plot for the picture has no plot in the sense that other pictures have them. Rather is it the unfolding of an episode in the lives of several people, one to become a presidential nominee, one to die in the last war, one to marry the presidential nominee and the last to go on teaching in school living on her memories.

Claudette Colbert is the young school teacher who catches the hearts of her pupil (Donald Crisp) and her fellow staff member (John Payne). A romance develops and is nipped in the bud by the threat of malicious gossip, by the war, and by the increasing age of the youngsters. Time speeds by and the skeins of the lives of these people are again woven together as the youngster, now candidate for the presidency, is about to make the most important speech of his career.

That is all there is to the story. But it is told with such feeling, such simplicity that the audience is fairly captivated and swept off its feet with admiration and memories. Acting laurels are evenly divided among all who have a part, but Miss Colbert perhaps shines a little brighter as a result of her work in the role of the school teacher than she ever has before. Donald Crisp is a youngster who acted his way into the hearts of all who see the picture.

Also on the same bill is the latest March of Time, a community singing feature (these are becoming increasingly popular and the response to them is improving weekly), and a couple of other shorts.—E. D. J.

"KATHLEEN"

AT THE PRINCESS

Among movie-goers there will be many who will be curious to know how Shirley Temple has been affected by her somewhat prolonged absence from the screen. "Kathleen" provides an adequate answer. This child, who achieved such widespread admiration in her earlier years, now returns to films with even more appeal. She is no longer merely a pretty child—she now displays a natural charm and simplicity, which enhance her attractiveness.

Entering upon the period at which many adolescents betray awkwardness and self-consciousness, she retains the spontaneity of childhood, combined with a maturity of ideas which at times prove rather disconcerting to other members of the cast.

The story itself is rather stereotyped, and since many prefer to attend movies without knowing the story in advance, it need not even be outlined. It might be said however, that although her world of daydreams seems rather ridiculous when filmed, nevertheless, it is a world which all normal children create for themselves, in some form or other—a sort of childish Shangri-La.

Herbert Marshall appears to advantage in the role of her father. It is still not quite clear why such an obviously intelligent man should fall for the wiles of the eternal gold-digger—this time in the form of Gail Patrick, but "thereby hangs the tale." Laraine Day never looked lovelier and turns in a convincing performance, even with the strain of living up to a Ph.D.

The added attraction is another in the Dr. Kildare series, to which most movie-fans need no introduction. The cast change which will strike devotees of this series most strongly is the absence of Laraine Day, who, as Dr. Kildare's fiancée, met death recently prior to her

wedding, in a previous instalment. There is a new threat to his peace of mind, however. This is a newcomer, brunette Ann Ayer, who takes the role of a café society girl. For those who like a touch of hospital atmosphere, this double bill will provide quite acceptable entertainment.—H. A.

"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"

AT LOEW'S THEATRE

Warner Brothers picture directed by Michael Curtiz. Screen play by Arthur T. Horman, Richard Macaulay and Norman Reilly Raine from a story by Horman and Ronald Gillett. Photographed in Technicolor by Sol Polito. Aerial photography by Elmer Dyer, Charles Marshall and Wilfrid M. Cline. Technical adviser, Sqdn. Ldr. O. Cathcart-Jones.

Characters.
 Brian MacLean.....James Cagney
 Johnny Dutton.....Dennis Morgan
 Emily Foster.....Brenda Marshall
 Tiny Murphy.....Alan Hale
 Blimp Lebec.....George Tobias
 Scrounger Harris.....Reginald Gardiner
 Air Marshal W. A. Bishop.....Himself
 Commanding Officer.....Reginald Denny
 Prentiss.....Russell Arms
 Group Captain.....Paul Cavanagh
 Store-Teeth Morrison.....Clem Bevans
 Foster.....J. M. Ferrigan
 Dr. Neville.....J. Farrell MacDonald
 Fyffe.....Patrick O'More
 Carmichael.....Morton Lowry
 Chief Instructor.....S. L. Cathcart-Jones
 President of Court-Martial.....Frederic Worlock
 Officer.....Roland Drew
 Blondo.....Lucia Carroll
 Playboy.....George Meeker
 Popcorn Kearns.....Benny Baker
 Kingsley.....Hardie Albright
 Mason.....Ray Walker
 Nolan.....Charles Halton

Few have been the films which have succeeded in capturing that which is human in this war, that which has mobilized men from the outposts of the free world to fight for the preservation of the everyday things which they cherish as CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS.

This film is not only true to the ideals and spirit of today's struggle but also to the physical background against which it rests, its failures as well as its achievements. It is the epic story of those men who out of the hills of Canada and its forests have risen to wage battle. The heart of that which is truly Canada beats through the body of this film. And magnificent photography, which seems to be so consistent with the streamlined efficiency of the R.C.A.F., its men and its machines, make this film instrumental to the determined persecution of the war. The story is one that has been told over and over again; this is why the value of the film is so universal. First comes the north country, then tops of trees and shadows of the commercial planes which maintain the life line of the rigid existence of those parts. Lakes reflect the rays of the shining sun, which would have blinded others but those whose metal planes reflect it back and in fact overcome it.

Then comes the story of the "so many" who must "owe so much to so few." Premier Churchill in his historical account of the role of the daring men of the clouds play in the defence of Britain.

And with all the good will in the world, Jimmy Cagney, a bush pilot, frivolous and happy over his chance to live, a bush pilot remains a bush pilot, just as happy but also just as frivolous. Crashing a plane, injuries, and a court martial follow. Then the man is in his element again—ferrying bombers from Newfoundland, and with it comes the success, the victory of the cause and that of the man. An honest struggle never denies any man that which is owed to him. Woman and man share it equally—friend and enemy.—E. E. S.

"BAHAMA PASSAGE"

AT THE CAPITOL

"Bahama Passage," starring Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden, now in its second week, is excellently photographed in technicolor—in fact the colour-photography job is probably the movie's outstanding feature. Though the central thread of the narrative is a bit hard to find at times, the picture gives us Madeleine Carroll acting in a manner befitting her charming character. We have always felt a kind spot in our heart for this actress after her appearance at McGill.

The added attraction at the Capitol is a murder mystery, "No Hands On the Clock," with Chester Morris and Jean Parker in the main parts. Morris has the role of a smoothie, glib-tongued in the extreme. He is a private investigator who unravels a gang's activities in the hold-up game of withdrawing funds from a bank with a gun, not a cheque. Jean Parker makes a good foil for Morris's witticisms. This kind of entertainment makes a pleasant between-lectures rest for the mind.—G. K. G.

Varied Verse

Morning

Like a rich vein of purest gold
 Suddenly revealed
 To the light of day
 Is the rising sun;
 Like a precious vein cutting a streak
 In the rock-face of clouds
 Is the rising sun over the city.

The city is awakening for work
 With grey and dusky eyelids
 Washing herself in the light of the morning
 Looking long moments at the sun rising.

—L.D.

He: I hear you advertised for a wife. Any replies?
 Him: Yes, hundreds.
 He: What did they say?
 Him: You can have mine.

—Queen's Journal.

Here lies the body of Sara Chowder
 Who died from taking a Seidlitz powder
 If she had waited till it effervesced
 She wouldn't have gone to her heavenly rest.

—Queen's Journal.

yoohooditties

BY YEHUDY

(Benny Franklin once wrote something like this, too.)

Prof. Dull Ard,

McGill.

Dear Sir,

I have been seriously thinking about the discussion we had last night concerning your theory that students learn best under the most disagreeable conditions possible, and that, consequently, courses should be made cumbersome and difficult. In order that you may put this theory of yours into practice, I took the trouble of computing a list of pointers which are guaranteed to render your course in Footology 77 unpopular and even obnoxious. Here they are: take them for what they are worth:

I. Never have a definite text book for the course. Refer to outside reading constantly and abundantly. A student who has to go to the library for his material as a rule prefers not to get it at all. Take care again not to mimeograph your reading lists but to dictate the names of books and authors, thus throwing your students way off their course in locating the books as authors' names are the damndest things to spell.

II. Be at your desk at the hour sharp and start lecturing right off the bat, appointing someone to take down the names of all latecomers. Avoid all jokes or approximations thereof and similar pleasantries. When the gong goes for the end of the hour, keep plowing through your lecture at full speed, as if you hadn't heard it. There are very few who can or will take notes at that time. Especially if your course is just before lunch hour, this practice is bound to become particularly disagreeable.

III. Essays are the thing. Assign them often and assign them voluminous. A good stiff essay never hurt anybody. Why, some of the outstanding figures in our literature were essayists. Make the subject matter of said essays premeditatedly meticulous and pedantic, requiring extensive reading and preparation.

IV. Be a veritable miser with your marks. There's nothing so discouraging to a student as getting low marks for good work. A first should go to nothing short of a contribution to human knowledge. If complaints are registered, put forth the invincible argument that nothing perfect has ever been done. Consequently students should not expect the reward of perfection for their meagre smatterings.

V. Make your course appear difficult, even if it isn't. Repeat ad infinitum that the stuff you dish out is extremely difficult. The mere repetition, if insisted upon, will set the student in a frame of mind whereby, when confronted with the difficult material, he will not have the power to look at it, much less attempt to tackle it. Thusly your student is licked before he even starts. Besides, reputedly difficult courses are reputedly important ones.

VI. Fire unexpected questions at your class. That constitutes a time-honoured method of vexing the largest number with the least expenditure of effort. When, by some unhappy coincidence, your question is answered, take the opposite view to that taken by the student concerned, and be doggedly dogmatic about it. Never allow anybody to tell you anything. You are always right and the student is always wrong. How can it be otherwise?

VII. Never bother to bring your course up to date. That is a pitfall in the profession of teaching which very few practitioners are shrewd enough to evade. Stick to the old reliable methods, as you were taught them when you were in knee-pants. Keeping up with the times may result in your not being able to keep up with them as much as you should, and it may turn out that your students know more about recent progress in your line than you do yourself. Then, no such nonsense as fresh thought! After all your task is to furnish the rockbed of development in your field not supply the pretty pink ribbons.

VIII. Invite your student to tea, chiefly for the purpose of showing that you are a sociable fellow at heart. Only invite twice as many as your house can hold, so that everyone finds himself walking on everyone else, particularly you. Give each person a cup of tea (though he may want coffee) and expect him to balance it on his knee while holding on for dear life to shaky trillions and pyramids of crumpets, biscuits, candy. And, oh yes, never let a hint drop as to the whereabouts of a certain room which you and I know.

You can rely on the above principles to make your course the most abominably tough one in the whole university. Naturally, I do not pretend to have listed all possible means of making your students unhappy and miserable, but I am sure that you will have no difficulty in thinking up others. Sincerely,

Co Llaague.

Letter Forum

For More Concerts.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: May I use your column in order to make one or two observations in connection with Ross Pratt's recital on Tuesday at R.V.C.?

First I wish to congratulate the Women's Union on their great success in organizing such an enthusiastic and discriminating audience as greeted Mr. Pratt, and even more on their enterprise in filling a gap in the University program. Other great universities have regular concert series during the year, and we have not. The responsibility is that of the University, which should act as a co-ordinating agent in using a portion of student fees as a concert budget. There are some 2,500 students resident at McGill, not counting those at MacDonald College. If 50 cents were deducted from each student's fees (only 50 cents!) the sum of \$1,250 would be available for this work. \$1,250 would secure the services of 6 or 8 great artists of high musical eminence and also cover any auxiliary expenses. Students would receive 6 or 8 concert tickets for 50 cents, and the general public could be encouraged to buy tickets for the concerts at a profit to the university. Music can do more than feed the better urges in mankind; it can even show a profit when it is connected with an institution.

The conclusions one can draw from such a simple scheme and the comments that one formulates when contemplating the absence of musical recognition by the university are so obvious that they can remain unsaid.

Falling any action on the university's part I suggest that the Women's Union, the Students' Council, and individual campus organizations (e.g. the Arts Undergraduate Society) collaborate on a series. There is ample time for one or two more concerts this year. The Women's Union has pointed the way and indicated certain responsibilities. I hope their gesture is heeded.

Yours truly,

—Antony D. Chapman.

Petition Signatures.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Der Sir: The following students have signed petitions, now in your hands, Mr. Editor, that call for either a change in the "enforced-anonymity" policy of the Daily or an open meeting of the Students' Society:

A. Aikman, W. Allen, Ammon, Angier, Ardill, G. Assaly, Bartram, Baycal, Beaton, Bettley, Bjarnson, W. Blanchard, Boire, Brand, Brasloff, Brazer, Bregman, I. Brooke, D. Brown, W. Brown, A. Bruneau, D. Buckley, Burnett, Butt, Byington;

Cach, Cambridge, H. Campbell, W. Carson, Charbonneau, Charters, Clouston, A. Cohen, P. Cohen, Collet, J. Connolly, G. S. Cooke, S. G. Cooke, Jean Croteau, C. Crowdy, A. Culver;

Damecour, J. Davies, B. Dawson, D. Devlin, Dempster, Diplock, J. W. Dods, Dolly, Doscher, F. Doone, W. R. Douglas, Dubensky, Dunne;

Fainstal, A. Farmer, Farquhar, Harold Finestone, W. Foote, W. Ford, Alistair Fraser, Frost;

Garber, B. Garmaise, B. Gerso-

vitz, Goddard, Manuel Gold, Goldsbrough, Gosset, R. W. Gray, Greaves, A. Griffith, Groomer; Haddad, R. Hardie, Harding, Haradon, Murdoch Harvie, G. Herbert, Heinrich, Hellstrom, L. Henderson, L. Holden, Howard, R. Howie, E. Hutchison, Hylton, P. Hyndman;

Jefferis, Jordan; Kadish, J. Katch, Keely, J. N. Kennedy, J. W. Kennedy, Kirk, Kirwan, Klein, Krashinsky;

Lackman, L'Esperance, Lewtas; McColl, McCoy, I. J. McCrimmon, D. McGibbon, J. W. McKee, McKellar, J. McKenna, MacKimmie, W. J. McKinnon, K. MacLellan, MacLure, Mahabir, Mahon, Marksfield, Mayer, Melamed, J. Millen, M. F. Millen, G. H. Montgomery, A. Moore, Morantz, E. M. Murray;

Nalman, Nutter; Palliel, Paradis, J. H. Parker, D. Patrick, Pavlasck, W. Pifer, Power; Randolph, R. Rea, W. B. Rice, E. Rothschild, A. Rutledge;

Scarth, H. Scott, Selehonek, J. M. Shaw, Sheaffer, Sheinberg, Shouls, Skelton, W. Soper, Starkey, Steinmayer, H. Stevens, W. T. Stewart, J. Stohn, R. Stronach, Switzman;

S. Taylor, Tetrault, M. E. Thompson, Toller, J. Tully; Wallis, Warburton, R. Watt, Weaver, Weber, Weil, Wildi, Lloyd Williams, R. Williams, J. D. Wilson, R. S. Wilson, Wolever, Worebrand, G. W. Wright;

H. R. Young.

Only those with legible and eligible ideographs are included in the above list, number 174.

My reasons for wishing this letter to appear in the Letter Forum column are not obvious. Ever since I began to ask questions about college politics certain puerile politicians on the campus have, in a roundabout way, accused me of divers evil intentions. I should not now turn a hair if the rumor went about that I am a forger, as well as a Communist, a discreditor of the McGill War Council, a violator of the Defence of Canada Regulations, detrimental to the success of His Majesty's forces, a plotter, an agitator, a past associate of the War Problems Club, "out after someone's neck," etc., etc. Now the students listed above, many of whom I have never met, do not by any means vouch for the fact that I do not deserve these epithets; nor do they absolve me from the more serious charges of being a certified crackpot and a bore; but still the appellation "forger," though comparatively innocuous, might yet be used. It is to save the politicians the trouble of spreading this new rumor, as well as to correct any errors that I may have inadvertently made, that I have listed the above

(Continued on Page Four)



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NOTICE

The names of the candidates in the Students' Society elections as listed below will appear on the ballots as listed below unless a written request by the candidate to have the name appear otherwise is received at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, before 5.00 P.M. Wednesday, March 4th, 1942. No nicknames will appear on the ballots.

PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Cripps, Robert G.
 Diplock, D. Donald
 Henderson, H. Lloyd
 Macdonald, William K.
 Starkey, J. Leonard
 Willis, Robert S.

PRESIDENT OF MCGILL UNION

Harris, Charles C.
 Munroe, William

VICE-PRESIDENT OF MCGILL UNION

Greaves, Gordon K.
 Thomson, Allan

SECRETARY OF MCGILL UNION

Armstrong, David M.
 Hall, Peter R. C. V.
 MacIntosh, Robert M.

REPRESENTATIVE TO ATHLETICS BOARD

Farmer, Alan T.
 Watt, Robert N.

PRESIDENT OF DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

Hillyer, H. N.
 Delvin, Donald C.

REDMEN MEET N.D.H.L. CHAMPIONS TONIGHT

All-Star Sextet to Face Navy in Fixture at Forum

Game Is Nightcap Of Defence League Bill

The McGill hockeyists return to action earlier than expected, when they tangle with the Navy squad, newly-crowned champions of the National Defence Hockey League, in their second exhibition encounter with a team from that loop. The game will be played as part of a doubleheader, the first game, a special playoff between the Army and Air Force of the same league, in series for the championship of the services starting at 8.00 p.m.

The Sailors, last Friday night, clinched a season long rivalry with the Loyola C.O.T.C. sextet by copping their second straight victory in a best of three series for the title. As the playoff was expected to go the full limit, the program was left without a second game, and the Redmen were invited to fill in, and at the same time get a stiff practice for the forthcoming meeting with Clarkson Tech, next Monday night.

MCGILL SHORTHANDED

McGill has already downed the Loyola squad, who finished on top of the league during the regular schedule by a tidy 5-1 score, but will skate out tonight shorthanded, without Morrison and possibly Ritchie.

This will take considerable starch out of McGill attack. Morrison, who stars for the Royals of the Senior Group is one of the main cogs in the scoring machine. Besides scoring three goals in the only exhibition game last year, he led the onslaught against Loyola with one goal, while he made the plays for two of the others. He will, however, rest up and be ready to take his place in the all-important intercollegiate exhibition next week.

Ritchie is a very hard man to replace, and his nonchalant efficiency will be sorely missed. Nevertheless, if he should be out of action, Moncel, a much better than average goalie, who has been overshadowed by the former's great play, will provide ample replacement.

FARMER RETURNS

Bud Farmer, who just recently returned to the Intramural wars after a long session nursing a broken leg, will have his first taste of outside competition, and should be in fine shape by the time Monday night rolls around. He will team up with Bruce Crutchfield and Bill Macdonald to revive last year's first string line, which led "B" Company to the hockey title.

There is a lot of scoring punch in this line, of which Crutchfield and Macdonald gave evidence on January 27, when the former fired in three goals, while the latter accounted for one marker and assisted in another.

The defence will be its usual powerful self, with huge Herb Owen tossing bodychecks that let his opponents know when they are hit. While Bruce Ward packs a potent poke check, and is one of the most polished defenders to wear the Red sweater in recent years. Both are very strong rushers.

The Navy boasts two performers very familiar to Forum ice during the last few years, and one of whom was a McGill star two years ago. They are Allan Davis and Tim Dunn. The former used to cavort around on Capt. Dave Campbell's fighting Victorias in the Senior Group, while the latter was half of McGill's "D" defence of Dickinson and Dunn, who helped keep the Red teams at the top in the latter years of intercollegiate competition.

THE PROBABLE LINE-UPS:

McGill	Navy
Ritchie or Moncel	goal
Owen	defence
Ward	defence
Farmer	centre
Macdonald	wing
Crutchfield	wing
McGill subs: Hellyer, Keay, Smith, Young, Hibbard, Malenfant, Hale.	
Navy subs: Harrison, Caldwell, Deneault, Campbell, Ballard, Mayanaugh, Gold, Priotti.	

Sports Today

BASKETBALL

6.00 p.m.
Ind. vs. Mac

HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.
All-Star Hockey

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY

5.00 p.m.
F Coy. vs. D. Coy.

SKI CLASS

5.15 p.m.
Fletcher's Field

WRESTLING

5.15 p.m.
Workout

Opponent Now



TIM DUNN, former McGill defence star who led Navy to victory in the N.D.H.L. playoffs with two goals.

The March of Sport

by Allan

Despite cancellation of the Winter Carnival, the McGill and Dartmouth skiers got together again this year. Both teams showed many new faces, but the old nemesis was back with the Indians, namely Bob Meservy, who repeated his last year's performance by copping first place in both Slalom and Downhill events.

The Red team was completely new, with the former stars, Mann, who always had considerable success against Dartmouth, Bob Townsend, Fred Moore, Chris Mamen, and Don Tirrell, all having graduated or entered the services.

However the Redmen did remarkably well, considering the youth of the team. Bruce Fleming, who led the McGill point getters in fourth place, is a freshman from Westmount High. He has shown consistently good form this year, and was tied with Gerry Fitzpatrick for scoring honours in the Intercompany meet.

The hockey game tonight will see the Redmen in a surprise appearance. Unfortunately the game is merely a filler-in for the expected last game in the National Defence Hockey League playoff series which only went two games. It would have been interesting to see how McGill would stack up against the champions at full strength, after having taken the Loyola squad into camp. However, it will undoubtedly be a closely contested tussle, and well worth watching.

It will be a reversal of form to see Tim Dunn long cheered by McGill fans, trading knocks with his old team. He is a very strong defence-man with considerable scoring punch, and the fact that he is playing against us will not change the attitude of those who remember him two years ago, and a few years ago.

Sport Notices

MCGILL OUTING CLUB

GENERAL COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the General Council of the McGill Outing Club this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. in the McGill Union music room. The presence of all concerned is very urgently requested.

Definition—College bred is composed of a wad of dough, plenty of crust, and a bunch of crumbs gathered around for a good loaf.
—Queen's Journal.

McGill Skiers Lose To Dartmouth

Aggies Defeat A-2 By Score of 39-21

On Saturday night there was some excellent basketball played at Macdonald College. The game was between A-2 and the Macdonald teams. The play opened on a very even basis, and at the end of the first half the score stood at 14-13 for the Aggies. Then in the second half Chapman's long shots began to take their toll of the points and the final count was 39-21 for the home team. In all, Chapman accounted for 23 of the Aggie's 39 total.

There was a great deal of charging during the course of the game, and due to the fact that the floor was very slippery, it was counted as fouls. Schacter and Cohen were the main sparks of the A-2 line-up, Cohen doing some good defensive work, Schacter starting many of the attacks. Both play for the A company all star team.

The McGill players were: Schacter, Cohen, Tripp, Wonnor, Darragh, Macintosh, and Burrows.

Beauteous Belles Battle Boys in Blue

6-All Tie as Conventions Abandoned

"The age of chivalry has not vanished," admitted one of our most alluring co-eds, after the exciting R.V.C.-Air Force hockey tilt last Friday afternoon. "Never was so much done for so many by so few," declared another member of the co-ed aggregation. This latter philosopher was Mal Harris, the colourful airman who played goalie for the glamorous goal-getting gals.

These amazing bits of sound moralizing followed one of the most interesting exhibitions of hockey manoeuvring ever to grace or otherwise bespoil our McTavish rink.

SUDDEN BLITZ

The first period of Friday's game opened unexpectedly for the unsuspecting girls. Before the baffled belles quite realized which end of the ice they were defending, the high flying airman had blitzkrieged their nets. It was only after Harris's voice had become feeble from his continual shouts of "Hold them back, girls!" did the pretty pucksters rally to a well-directed offensive. The realization that both Bob Wright and Bill Sexton had chalked up a 2-0 score for the airmen in less than three minutes of the first period further spurred the flight-fearing females toward showing a finer form.

Reluctantly, the kind-hearted girls realized that to score any goals they would have to put something past their erstwhile teammate, Joanne Shaw, who was defending the Air Force nets. Resolved to keep the cause of the day above their personal feelings, the red-wings sallied forth from the shelter of their manly goalie, and despite the rushing and high sticking of their opponents managed to help Nancy Taylor into the proper position for the first co-ed goal. Betty Stee followed soon after with a well-directed shot to bring the score to a two-all tie at the close of the first period.

NEW TACTICS

The second period found the co-eds using a new defensive manoeuvre. They simply used their A.R.P. training to the best advantage by falling gracefully to the ice during even the slightest air attack. The result of this passive air defence was a penalty for the brave airman who happened to be flying in the vicinity of the designing female at the time of the accident. Soon Fred Wildgoose and Brad Sinden had both been penalized, and Doug Armstrong, who spent most of the game in the penalty box, had companions in his degrading position.

At this point in the game the co-eds were unusually strong in their offensive. And Barbara Mercer scored as a result of a well-placed pass. Not to be outdone by their teammates, Myrt Moore handed over the puck to Shura Wilson who placed a well directed shot into the airman's nets.

(Continued on Page Four)

Indians Take Close Win In Annual Invitation Meet

Bob Meservy Leads Dartmouth In Tremblant Races

The Dartmouth skiers continued their winning streak over McGill at Mt. Tremblant over the week-end to take a close win over the Red skiers with 1,084.1 points to McGill's 1,047.0 points. This meet was the third annual invitation meet at Tremblant between these two colleges and as in the previous meets Dartmouth's margin of victory was slim.

Sparking Dartmouth's win Bob Meservy took an easy first in both the downhill and the slalom, while Jake Nunnemacher, captain of the Indian squad trailed the Dartmouth ace in both events to cop two second positions for the American team.

NEAR RECORD

Bob Meservy's time of 3:01.3 in Saturday's downhill was a near record for the Kandahar course and was nearly six seconds less than Nunnemacher's second place time. Although Dartmouth's two aces swept the downhill, the Red team emerged from Saturday's race with a slim margin.

Leading the McGill skiers in the downhill race was Bruce Fleming, who copped a third place in this event, followed by Tom Davies of McGill and Bill Distin of Dartmouth who tied for fourth spot.

DARTMOUTH WINS SLALOM

As in previous meets between these two colleges Dartmouth came back after losing the downhill to sweep the slalom race yesterday and emerge with the meet honours.

In yesterday's slalom Bob Meservy was nearly eight seconds ahead of his team mate, Jake Nunnemacher, with a fast time of 2:08.4 over the "Flying Mile" course. Behind these two Dartmouth stars the Indians succeeded in placing two more men in third and fourth spots to take a wide margin in this event.

FLEMING LEADS REDMEN

Dartmouth placed three skiers in the top three positions in the combined standing to leave no doubt over the final outcome. Heading the McGill skiers in fourth place in the combined standing was Bruce Fleming, while Charlie Williams, Tom Davies, and Art Bruneau followed Fleming in that order for the next three positions in the combined standing.

The complete results of the meet were as follows:

SATURDAY

DOWNHILL

1.—B. Meservy, Dartmouth ...	3:01.3
2.—J. Nunnemacher, Dart.	3:07.0
3.—B. Fleming, McGill ...	3:08.5
4.—T. Davies, McGill ...	3:12.5
5.—M. Distin, Dartmouth ...	3:12.5
6.—T. Tobin, Dartmouth ...	3:17.8
7.—D. Stanforth, McGill ...	3:19.5
8.—C. Williams, McGill ...	3:19.2
9.—B. Rutledge, McGill ...	3:19.8
10.—A. Bruneau, McGill ...	3:20.0
11.—J. Densmore, Dartmouth ...	3:33.8
12.—B. Hambrook, McGill ...	3:34.8
13.—D. Scott, McGill ...	3:35.4
14.—R. Bradley, Dartmouth ...	3:37.1
15.—W. Epply, Dartmouth ...	3:44.5
16.—E. Baradale, Dartmouth ...	8:23.0

SUNDAY

SLALOM

1.—B. Meservy, Dartmouth ...	2:08.4
2.—J. Nunnemacher, Dart.	2:16.2
3.—J. Tobin, Dartmouth ...	2:21.0
4.—E. Baradale, Dartmouth ...	2:21.4
5.—A. Bruneau, McGill ...	2:29.8
6.—R. Bradley, Dartmouth ...	2:29.2
7.—C. Williams, McGill ...	2:29.4
8.—W. Epply, Dartmouth ...	2:29.9
9.—B. Hambrook, McGill ...	2:31.6
10.—T. Davies, McGill ...	2:31.4
11.—J. Densmore, Dartmouth ...	2:38.4
12.—B. Fleming, McGill ...	2:38.8
13.—M. O. Distin, Dartmouth ...	2:43.6
14.—B. Rutledge, McGill ...	2:44.2
15.—D. Stanforth, McGill ...	2:57.8
16.—D. Scott, McGill ...	3:04.0

INDIVIDUAL COMBINED STANDING

By Points.

1.—B. Meservy, D. ...	100.0	100.0	200.0
2.—J. Nunnemacher, Dartmouth ...	97.1	94.3	191.4
3.—J. Tobin, D. ...	91.8	91.3	183.0
4.—B. Fleming, M. ...	96.4	82.0	178.4
5.—C. Williams, M. ...	91.1	86.0	177.1
6.—T. Davies, M. ...	94.3	82.7	177.0
7.—A. Bruneau, M. ...	88.5	87.6	176.2
8.—M. O. Distin, D. ...	94.3	78.4	172.9
9.—R. Bradley, O. ...	83.4	86.1	169.7
10.—B. Hambrook, M. ...	84.4	84.8	169.2
11.—B. Rutledge, M. ...	90.8	78.3	169.1
12.—J. Densmore, D. ...	84.9	82.3	167.1
13.—W. Epply, D. ...	80.8	85.9	166.7
14.—D. Stanforth, M. ...	91.4	72.3	163.7

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Navy	8	6	2	0	37	36	12
Marines	9	5	3	1	39	25	11
Artillery	9	4	3	2	53	35	10
Air Force	8	3	3	3	35	31	9
Infantry	8	3	5	0	29	32	6
Macdonald	9	2	7	0	14	38	4

ALL STARS INTERCOMPANY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, March 2nd.

6.00 Ind. vs. Mac.

REVISED

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Mar. 2nd.—All Stars Practice.

Wed. Mar. 4th.—All Stars Practice.

Thurs. Mar. 5th.—All Stars Practice.

Mon. Mar. 9th.—Marines vs. Navy.

Wed. Mar. 11th.—Artillery vs. Infantry.

Thurs. Mar. 12th.—Infantry vs. Air Force.

REVISED

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Mar. 2nd.—"F" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.

15.—D. Scott, M. 84.3 69.8 154.1

16.—E. Baradale, D. ... 56.2 90.9 147.1

TEAM STANDING COMBINED

6 Men to Count.

Dartmouth Points

1.—B. Meservy	200.0
2.—J. Nunnemacher	191.4
3.—J. Tobin	183.0
4.—M. O. Distin	172.9
5.—R. Bradley	169.7
6.—J. Densmore	167.1

Total points 1,084.1

McGill Points

1.—Fleming	178.4
2.—C. Williams	177.7
3.—T. Davies	177.0
4.—A. Bruneau	176.2
5.—Hambrook	169.2
6.—B. Rutledge	169.1

Total points 1,047.0

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY

FENCING

5-6 p.m.

Lower Gym

TOMORROW

BASKETBALL

5-6 p.m.—M.H.S.

B-1 vs. C

FENCING

5-6 p.m.

Lower Gym

SENIOR DANCE CLUB

3-5 p.m.

Upper Gym

SQUASH

2-5 p.m.

Currie Gym

FIT-RITE CUSTOM TAILORS

"The Best for Less"

1468 PEEL STREET

Robintex cloth always in stock. Hand-tailored garments. Samples supplied free.

Also Gents' Furnishings.

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ROBINTEX SUITINGS

IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE.

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

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Officers' Uniforms

Army - Navy and Air Force

ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

MacDonald Bows to McGill 8-2 In Badminton Doubles Meet

The Currie Gymnasium was the scene of a McGill badminton win over Macdonald College last Saturday evening when a group of mixed doubles teams chalked up an 8 to 2 victory for the red squad.

Saturday's matches consisted of six mixed doubles title in which the red teams emerged victorious in four, and a single men's doubles match and a women's doubles match, both won by the aggie aggregations. As has been the custom in past Saturday evening mixed badminton games, the evening closed with refreshments to round off an enjoyable evening for all concerned.

The men on the McGill teams were Zimmerman, Mayman Backer, and Corey, while their female teammates were McGarry, Mercer, Stanier, and Percy. The Macdonald team consisted of several newcomers: Hayter, Cliffe, Goodwin and Melanson were aggie contenders, while Richardson, Cheriashby, Hachlett, and Shivas were their teammates of the weaker sex.

THE RESULTS BY TEAMS:

Gibbon-Mercer defeated Cliffe-Cheriashby 15-10, 15-5.
Zimmerman-Percy defeated Melanson-Shivas 15-4, 15-11.
Mayman-Mercer defeated Cliffe-Cheriashby 18-13, 15-10.
Backer-Stanier defeated Goodwin-Hachlett 15-10, 15-8.
Gibbon-McGarry defeated Hayter-Richardson 18-18, 15-7.
Corey-Percy defeated Melanson-Shivas 15-10, 6-15, 15-6.
Zimmerman-Mayman defeated Goodwin-Cliffe 15-3, 15-8.
Backer-McGarry defeated Hayter-Richardson 15-8, 15-13.
Corey-Stanier defeated Goodwin-Hachlett 18-16, 15-9.

Butch says



I've made a touch, I've got a date With you-know-who at ten to eight. So it's hi-ho and to a show And then to Murray's where wise lads go Who like good food... but count their dough!

Murray's GOOD FOOD

16 Restaurants

MONTREAL — TORONTO — OTTAWA — SUDBURY

The comfort experienced in the wear of the Slater, which is long lasting, makes one wish it were everlasting

SLATER

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Without the Slater, it is not a Slater

Notice to Candidates

for

President of the Students' Society
President of the McGill Union
Representative to the Athletics Board
President of the M.W.S.A.A.
President of the Women's Union

Any candidate for the above offices, of whom a cut has not been made for the McGill Daily, must furnish a glossy portrait photograph of himself to the McGill Daily by 5.00 p.m. Tuesday, March 3rd. (Photographs to be handed in at the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union, addressed to the Editor.) No photographs of

ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE IN THE HOMEY ATMOSPHERE OF THE

OLD MILL CAFE

1182a St. Catherine St. W. (Near Drummond Street)

LOOK FOR THE WINDMILL!

EXCELLENT FOOD BEER WINE LIQUOR COCKTAILS

MUSIC NIGHTLY BY OUR FAMOUS TRIO

Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

names in alphabetical order for publication. And I hope there is no non-de-plume among them.

Yours truly,
JOHN RANDOLPH, Arts IV.

Thanks

Editor, McGill Daily

I have been asked by the Chairman of the Beacon Fire Ceremonial Committee, of the Victory Loan 1942 to express their gratitude to the students who participated in arranging and lighting the torches and flares on the mountain on Thursday February 19. A great deal of the credit for the success of the event has gone to their efforts and enthusiasm.

May I also express my personal thanks, and those of the McGill committee to those students.

Chairman, McGill Committee, Victory Loan Ceremony.

College Press

(Continued from Page One.)

tion can have only the best influences in his community—witness the Toronto firm which this year made certain night extension courses at this university available to its employees. In this particular case, the firm and the employees both stand to benefit from the scheme, which at the same time enlarges the usefulness of the university.

In a much larger and more direct sense, the entire war effort of the university, and its vast contributions to the nation's war effort in research and in training men, can undoubtedly be traced to the interest of graduates. In return for permission to carry out its general educational program—which will benefit the country in the long run—the university is giving the government its maximum war assistance now. Compare the advantages of this scheme with what might have happened—the closing of the university, perhaps, and the cutting off of these things which help the country in its greatest time of need. Then consider how the scheme was made possible. It was initiated because sane and thinking men had an appreciation of higher education. In such a country as ours, it could not live without the understanding and acquiescence of the general public—a general public made sympathetic, surely, by graduates. The fact that such sympathy is not entirely wholeheartedly among certain groups in this country is due to the laxity of university graduates. What the University is today, it has become through the efforts of its alumni. What it will become tomorrow depends upon you, and your classmates. It is your duty to see that it goes forward.

Pierce Talks to Pre-Meds

(Continued from Page One)

trial uses of Radiology in detecting natural from artificial or cultivated pearls and the defects in metals vital to War Industries.

The Lecture served well to demonstrate the importance of this field in our present day existence.

Tickets for Plumbers-Meds Ball Sell Fast

(Continued from Page One)

and execution. The decorations will take the form of specific Engineering and Medical subjects, and will be presented in the most interesting and attractive manner. Kay Chard, secretary of the Engineering Undergraduates' Society, has been put in charge of realizing these plans.

Tickets are now on sale in the Engineering and Medical buildings, and can be obtained from the various joint-committee members. As previously announced, a number of tickets have been allotted to the "boys in blue," and it is hoped that the Air Force Radiolocator Wing will be well represented at the

year's largest campus formal. Tickets are the same price as last year, \$4.00, tax included.

Committee members for the joint function include Norm Retallack, Walter Ward, Kay Chard, Rex Freeman, Bud Farmer and Charlie Perault, for the Plumbers, and Gene Reilly, Chip Long, Andy Owens, Frank Leckie and Peter Palch as Med delegates.

Cosmos to Hold Last Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

The Cosmopolitan in the past year has met every Thursday at lunch hour in the Grill Room, to hear various talks.

Students to Be Granted Leave From Camp at Commanders' Discretion

(Continued from Page One)

ever, has made military training a University requirement so that men under 20 and men over 24 are required to train during the session and to go to camp during the summer by the University but not by the Government. The Government Regulations granting exemptions from camp therefore applied originally only to men from 20 to 24 years of age. At its meeting last Wednesday the Senate adopted these Regulations as University Regulations and extended their application to men under 20 and to men over 24.

"In other words the University's action puts all men taking military training on the same footing with regard to exemption from camp."

The memorandum concluded that "Further details concerning the new regulations and the method of applying for exemption will be announced in the near future."

The military orders issued in Ottawa stated: "No responsibility will be assumed or undertaken by commanding officers for securing employment for the students concerned."

Students Meet on Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

a change in the new policy. Upon the rejection of his recommendation, the meeting of the Students' Society was immediately called.

Beauteous Belles Battle Boys in Blue

(Continued from Page Three)

PLUMBERS GALLANTRY RECALLED

Recalling the fine sportsmanship and gallantry displayed by the Engineers in a similar hockey tilt, the boys in blue decided to play the remaining part of the game in a manner befitting the occasion. Brad Sinden managed to get the puck down the ice for a scoring shot. The fact that Brad was a champion snow-shoe addict and not a champion hockey player by any means, spurred Bill Sexton on to a scoring spree. The fact that he had never before played hockey in his life gave him little worry. Cautiously, with his stick low but his spirits high he bore down on his opponents and before he knew it he had scored two goals and made an assist on George Crone's goal.

The last period found the airmen still on the offensive and rushing as vigorously as ever. Ford Doherty piled up the sixth and last of the flyers goals, when he scored on a well-directed pass from Doug Armstrong, who by this time had realized that to remain in the game for any length of time he would have to keep clear of the co-eds.

Determined to show the airmen that women are better than men in any and all circumstances or at least their equals, the red-sweater-girls scored two final goals when Marg Baty and Betty Kelly sank the puck in the closing minutes of the game, leaving the final score at a 6-6 tie.

LINE-UPS:

Co-eds: Mal Harris (goalie), Lois Cochran, Marg Baty, Betty Kelly, Aileen McGuire, Popsie Francis, Betty Stee, Barbara Mercer, Nan Taylor, Myrt Moore, Shura Wilson, Mildred Graham.

Boys in Blue: Joanne Shaw (goalie), Bob Wright, Bill Sexton, Ted Wildgoose, Brad Sinden, Ford Doherty, George Crone, Doug Armstrong, Stan Halliday, Hutchings, Ross, McNair, Orecklin.

NOTICES

Final Examinations

The Provisional Time-Table for the Final Examinations has been posted in the Arts Building. This Time-Table is subject to change. Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once at the Dean's Office or at Room 9, Arts Building. No change is permitted after the publication of the revised Time-Table.

Students who intend writing May examinations as supplemental examinations should apply immediately in writing to the Dean and pay the fee of \$10. Students repeating a course or taking a course as an "additional" course are already considered to have registered and paid the necessary fees.

P. F. McCULLAGH
Assistant to the Dean.
23rd February, 1942

aminations should apply immediately in writing to the Dean and pay the fee of \$10. Students repeating a course or taking a course as an "additional" course are already considered to have registered and paid the necessary fees.

P. F. McCULLAGH
Assistant to the Dean.
23rd February, 1942

Lost

Will the person who exchanged a pair of rubbers, size 7 1/2 for size 8 at the Union on Friday night kindly leave them and take his own from the Tuck Shop?

Lost or Borrowed

One Denham Larret Senior Algebra belonging to M. Townsend. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

A small ring with small diamond in centre. Definite sentimental value. Finder please phone LA. 3870.

Lost

Tuesday afternoon in Chemistry lab, a laboratory manual (Barnes). Please leave at tuck shop or Bill Gentleman's office, care of J. Assaly.

Lost

A black wallet with a zipper on three sides. Wallet contained a few cents and several keys. Will finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

Lost

Will the person who took a "Nordmask" 6" ski in exchange for a Harvey Dodd 7" ski at St. Sauveur last Sunday night please call Ca. 3637.

Lost

A black zipper wallet, containing sum of money, street car passes, library cards, etc. Will finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost

Found—In the Medical Bldg. locker room, one American Army pin and guard. Phone S. Silver at CR. 3508.

Arts and Science Class of '44

The pin for the Class of 1944 has been chosen and all wishing one should give their order to either Bob Long, Steward Bross or John O. Dodds. In order to get these as early as possible students should get in touch with any of the above members of their executive this week or early next week. The price of the pin is set at \$1.85.

Lost

A red and black Parker Vacuumatic pen, in the vicinity of the Physics Building. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Notice

All entries for the Chester Mcnaghten Prize must reach the Registrar's office on or before the 16th. March.

McGill and R.V.C. Glee Clubs.

IMPORTANT NOTICE RE GYM-KHANA: The Glee Clubs will assemble at the East end of the Gymnasium at 7.15 p.m. tonight. In order to present a uniform appearance, girls will please wear BATTLE DRESS. It is essential that a short rehearsal be held before the show starts, so all singers are expected to be on time.

Members of the Graduating Class

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 14th. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

Would the person who knows the whereabouts of "General Theory of Employment" by J. M. Keynes please return it to the library or Bill Gentleman since it is very much in demand. I, to whom it is charged, will be very much obliged.

Found

In McGill Union, Club pin. Blue enamel on gold. Owner apply to Miss Heasley in Union.

The results of the following chess tournament games have not yet been handed in:

Ayoub vs. Monroe;
Gerst vs. Melamed;
Angel vs. Dion;
Smart vs. Kendler.

If the results of the above games are not reported to Jim Atkinson, PI 1649 by Monday, March 2nd, the persons concerned will be eliminated from the tournament.

Lost

On Friday, Feb. 27, at the Gymkhana, an Alpha Delta Phi grater-

nity pin belonging to A. J. F. Averill. Finder please return it to Douglas Hall, or the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, 3478 MacTavish St.

Lost

A pair of glasses R.V.C. Common Room Tuesday. Finder please leave at the Porter's Office R.V.C.

A TURKEY'S DIARY

Sunday, 6th Oct., 1940

I was up long before daybreak this morning, despite my carousing last night. It was a beautiful, bright morning, so I walked towards the cemetery where there is much spear grass. On my way back I saw Mr. and Mrs. Gobbler coming from early mass. Mrs. Gobbler, looking charming as usual, gobbled a pleasant good morning to me, and I was tempted to walk along with them, but Mr. Gobbler pretended not to have seen me, swelled out his feathers with pride, spread out his tail to shield Mrs. Gobbler's delicate complexion from the sun, and strutted down the road with his head in the air. That fellow grows more pompous every day.

Monday 7th.

I was standing at the side of the road this morning, watching the children dressed in clean clothes, going to school, and was waiting especially for those two boys who lease me every day, when I heard a call for grain in our yard. I hurried and arrived just in time to see master point out Gobbler to the fleet-footed boy who was with him. The next moment the crowd that had assembled for grain flew screaming in different directions, as the boy pounced into it and snatched at Gobbler, who, however, escaped minus a few feathers left in the boy's hand. Then began the most thrilling race I have ever seen. I almost split with laughter at seeing Gobbler chased from pillar to post until he was dog-tired, and it seemed as if his heart would burst if he did not stop running. Soon the boy captured him, and placed him panting with fatigue in a big box in the yard. obody seems to know the reason for Gobbler's isolation, but who cares why, so long as he is out of the way?

Tuesday 8th.

What a day this has been! Some one tells me that there is great honor in Gobbler's being set apart from the rest of us. He will be sent next month to the Poultry Exhibition at one of the big cities, where he will preen himself before the judges and probably win a silver cup for master. Why did it have to be Gobbler? How he will lord it over us on his return. I am the most miserable fellow in Turkeytown.

Wednesday 9th.

I hardly slept a wink last night. I went over to the neighbor's yard today and whom did I see there but Mrs. Gobbler among a number of young hens, telling them, I suppose about Gobbler's preference. She did not see me, though I stood there for a long time admiring her. I thought for a moment I would wait and walk back with her, but guessing what would be the topic of her conversation, I returned alone. I wandered apart aimlessly the whole day, and managed to avoid meeting many turkeys. I retired early choosing the best part for the night.

Thursday 10th.

Gobbler continues to fare royally. I hate the sight of him puffed up with the feeling of his own importance. I would like nothing better than to scratch out his eyes.

Friday 11th.

I tried three times today to begin a fight with Gobbler through the openings in the box, and three times was interrupted. First it was master, who coming with drink for Gobbler kicked me out of the way. The second time the house dog began barking furiously, and—the devil take him!—when I would not leave off, bit me on the neck. The third time Mrs. Gobbler herself came and begged me to stop. I have always found it difficult to refuse that lady anything.

Saturday 8th.

I saw him today with my own eyes. Even now I shudder to think of him; the big, fat monster with the white apron whom Mother often threatened to call for us when as chickens we would not be good and nestle under her wings. I used to believe in him then, but never saw his axe in my dreams. As I grew into a turkey cock, I dismissed him from my mind as a creature of old hens' imaginations; but he came today and took poor Gobbler, screaming and flapping his wings, out of the box and away with him, but not to the exhibition. Poor Mrs. Gobbler was beside herself with grief, when the news was gently broken to her by the oldest hen in the yard, but her tears were unconvincing as her goings-on with young Sport these past days, while Gobbler was in the box was the talk of the town. I called on her this afternoon to express my sympathy. Almost all Turkeytown was there. The old cocks long past their prime, shook their heads and gobbled "He was great, he was good." While the hens, all of whom cherished some fond memory of the departed one, were so greatly overcome with grief that

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

X-COMPLETION OF ARMOURY TRAINING

P.A.D.: N.C.O.'s in charge of piquets will parade at the ARMOURY on 5/3/42 at 1715 hrs. for fire fighting instruction.

Camp Training: Instructions regarding camps will be issued at a later date.

Monday, March 2	
"A" Company	
Platoon	1 2 3 4
Syllabus	B C C A
Period 1	ATS RR10 RR11 AT6
Period 2	PT10 PT11 RR12 PT10
"F" Company	
Platoon	26 27 28 30a 30a
Syllabus	A A A A C
Period 1	AT6 S4D S5L D22 S2L
Period 2	— — — S4R MR10
Period 3	PT10 D22 D22 D23 RR10
Tuesday, March 3	
"C" Company	
Platoon	11 12 13 14 15
Syllabus	B C C C A
Period 1	X X X RR11 S5L
Period 2	RR12 PT10
"D" Company	
Platoon	16 17 18 19
Syllabus	A A A A A
Period 1	D23 S5L PT10 PT10
Period 2	PT10 PT10 S5D D23
Period 3	X X X X X
"E" Company	
Platoon	21 22 23 24 25
Syllabus	B B C C C
Period 1	AA3 D9 AT6 D7 RR6
Period 2	PT9 AT6 RR10 MR8 AT6
Period 3	L15 PT10 AA2 RR9 MR10
Platoon 28, "F" Company	
Period 1 AT6	Period 2 L16
"G" Company	
Platoon	31 32 33 34
Syllabus	B C A A A
Period 1	ATS RR10 D19 D19
Period 2	L15 RR11 AT5 S2L
Period 3	D8 RR12 D20 D20

Times of Parades	Subjects and Code
"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5— Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.— Mon. 1400-1700 hrs Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.	REC—Reception AA—Anti Aircraft L—Light Machine Gun G—Protection Against Gas MR—Map Reading
"C" Coy.— Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0800-1055 hrs.	FT—Fundamental Training
"D" Coy.— Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs	D—Drill
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.	FA—First Aid
"F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30— Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.	M—Marching
No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.— Tues. 1800-2200 hrs. Wed. 1000-1300 hrs	R—Rifle
No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.— Wed. 1400-1700 hrs Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.	P—Pistol
No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.— Mon. 1400-1700 hrs. Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.	B—Bayonet
"G" Coy. — Tues. 1800-2200 hrs Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.	F—Fieldcraft
Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.	PT—Physical Training ATR—Anti Tank Rifle RR—Rifle Range

for the first time, words failed them. I joined a group of several young eligible blades, who were exchanging jokes in an undertone in a corner, and walked home later with them, we all being in very good spirit. There was not the usual Saturday night dance tonight.

I remained for a long time on my perch reading the Turkey town Herald this evening. The Herald paid tribute to Gobbler in these beautiful words, "He was of a genial and charitable disposition, had a wide circle of friends, and was greatly loved by all with whom he came into contact." I called again on Mrs. Gobbler, and was not a little embarrassed at first to find a turkey cock there; but he was only the reporter of a rival paper sent to interview the heart-broken widow on her husband's tragic end. "He was a dutiful partner," she said, "though he went flirting a wee bit too much." Then wiping the corner of her eye daintily with the tip of her wing, she smiled sadly and added with a coy glance at me, "How I shall miss him!"

PROFESSORS

To the uninitiated high school graduate, the word "professor" calls up a morbid vision of white hair; horn rimmed spectacles; flowing black gown; all topped off with a machine-gun conversation consisting of words like "Pelecanus Erythrorhynchus," or "Stereocorius Longicaudus," these all being bound together by a personality which is continually being brought to our attention by its inevitable absent-mindedness. So, our conception of a professor continues, helped along by such movies as "Good Bye Mr. Chips" and "Ball of Fire," to grow more and more lurid and awe inspiring as we gather ideas.

We who have at last come in contact with several of these somnolent individuals, scans the encyclopedic vocabulary; and found them to be real flesh and blood, living organisms like ourselves, are inclined to wonder at the misleading and underestimating statements we were once inclined to believe.

/Granted indeed is the term "absent-mindedness." When one of these energetic enigmas proceed to tell you how you are doing so poor-

The campus, ah, the campus, Where the fellows boldly lamp us, And the gals are out to vamp us, Senior, or a Soph.

The classes, ah, the classes, With the obvious legged lassies, And the Freshies green as grass, Goggle-eyed before the prof.

—Sheaf.

When the locals were enjoying their nectar in a little village pub an old man walked in. He looked as if he were about to burst into tears any moment.

"What's the matter, mate?" he was asked.

"It's not real!" he said. "I spent two years learnin' how to read, and now these talkin' pictures has come along!"

—Silhouette.

"Hard-working little wife you got there, Bill."

My word, yes. I only wish I had a couple more like 'er."

—Sheaf.

Of all the sad surprises There's nothing to compare With treading in the darkness On a step that wasn't there.

—Queens Journal.

Voice (on telephone): Zander —
Zander —. Z-Z—no, not C-A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z!!

—College Record.

He—"What if Tom does make seventy-five dollars a week. He

NOTICE

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union now, for the McGill Handbook 1942-43.

- Anglican Club
- Annual 1942
- A. I. Ch. E.
- Architectural Undergraduates' Society
- Arts Undergraduates' Society
- Biological Society
- Book Exchange
- Bridge Club
- Cercle Francais
- Chess Club
- Classical Club
- Club Hispanico
- Commercial Undergraduates' Society
- Conservatorium Club
- Cosmopolitan Club
- C.O.T.C.
- Debating Union Society
- Dental Undergraduates' Society
- Douglas Hall Executive
- Electrical Club
- Engineering Undergraduates' Society
- Forge
- Freshette Reception Committee
- Freshman Reception Committee
- Germania Club
- Glee Club
- Graduate Students Association
- Historical Club
- Historical Club of R.V.C.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
- La Societe Francais
- Law Undergraduates' Society
- Literature Society
- McGill Christian Fellowships
- McGill University Band
- Maccabean Circle
- Martlet Society
- Masonic Club
- Mechanical Club
- Medical Undergraduates' Society
- Modern Dance Club
- Newman Club
- Newfoundland Club
- Osler Society
- Pre-Medical Society
- Phi Epsilon Alpha
- Philatelic and Numismatic Society
- Philosophical Society
- Players' Club
- Political Economy Club
- Presbyterian College Students' Society
- Prince Edward Islanders' Club
- Psychological Society
- R.V.C. Glee Club
- Scarlet Key Society
- Science Women's Club
- Sociological Society
- Theological Undergraduates' Society
- Women's Athletic Association
- Women's Debating Society
- Women's Medical Society
- Women's Union

HONEY DEW

for Lunch!

Everything is so fresh and tasty it's a real treat to eat a Honey Dew. Get the habit—Honey Dew snack or a full meal—today.

HONEY DEW

A Short Dash from the Campus